

Licking Valley Courier

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Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Always in Advance

VOLUME 23, NO. 46

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1933

WHOLE NUMBER 1181

OUTLINES POLICY

To the voters of the 34th Senatorial District, composed of the counties of Morgan, Magoffin, Wolfe, Breathitt and Lee:

At the time of my announcement for the office of State Senator, I told you I would from time to time discuss the issues that are facing the taxpayers of Kentucky. Certain candidates have been put into the races for the Senate and House in all sections of Kentucky for the purpose of advocating a 2 percent sales tax on our people. I have announced in public and in private that I am opposed to such a tax and will fight to the bitter end any additional tax burden on our people. I can see that those who advocated such a tax are in a weakened condition and many of them have even changed their position since entering the various races. Some time ago I addressed a letter to the Retail Merchants' Association of Kentucky expressing my stand on a Sales Tax just as outlined above.

I am especially interested in school legislation. During my services in the last legislature the equalization law was on the Statute Books and had not been tested in the courts. We passed a resolution authorizing the payment of \$700,000 to our teachers in the less fortunate counties. After we adjourned, a suit was filed and the equalization law set aside by the Court of Appeals. School tax money should be placed in a sinking fund and equally distributed throughout the state. Education must be and should be an equalized state affair, giving all students and teachers the same opportunity of a longer school term with equalized pay for the teachers. I stand firmly by education. We must go forward, but we must have sufficient funds for this advancement, so that each and every child in the Commonwealth will have the same opportunity to get an education.

My experience in the House of Representatives offers an additional qualification for the office. I now seek. Thanking you for your support in my race, I am,

Respectfully,
WALTER H. SEBASTIAN

CANDIDATES' ROUNDUP

The time to file for district offices to be filled at the August primary expired on Monday of this week, and a large number of last day candidates sent papers to the secretary of state to get their names on the party ballots.

The time for registering for county offices will expire July 6. All candidates who fail to register with the county clerk on or before July 6 will be out of the race as the clerk is authorized to have printed on the ballots only such candidates as are duly registered as the law requires.

The entrants in the various races for county offices will know just how long and quick their steps must be from now on until August 5 and they are busy in developing that step.

Candidates who know the ropes are using printers ink freely and will use more from now on.

The Courier is perfectly impartial and fair to all candidates, and that candidate is wise who understands that and takes advantage of the opportunities available to him through its columns.

Buying Timber Here

W. F. Clark, president of Rutliff Brothers Company, of Carlisle, was in town over the week end and contracted for some fine timber rafts to go down the river during the coming winter and spring. Rutliff Brothers are in position to handle large quantities of saw timber and they have secured the services of D. H. Perry to purchase and oversee the proper preparation of the timber for their use. Parties having quantities of good native timber have here a ready cash market for it. Address Rutliff Brothers, Carlisle, Kentucky or D. H. Perry, West Liberty, Kentucky.

Coming Through

A firm of ship owners wired one of their captains: "Move heaven and earth; get here on Friday."

Just as they were becoming very anxious, they got the following reply: "Rashed hell and arriving Thursday."

Committee Meeting

The Republican County Committee is hereby called to meet at the court house, 1 p.m., Saturday, July 1, 1933.

W. A. CASKEY, Chairman

MORGAN COUNTY TEACHERS

No. 1, High School—Stanley Carpenter, Prin., B. E. Whit, Evert Nickell, Bess Allen; Grades—Nancy Turner, Edna McKenzie, Clifford Blewies, Ina Fumula, Helen McClure, Ethel Mae Keeton.

No. 87, High School—Clyde Lewis, Prin., M. K. Peyton, D. C. Burion, Forest Lacy, Grades—H. H. Lacy, Lorraine C. Lewis, Nina Nickell, Madella Stacy, Talmadge Lacy, Gene Woods.

No. 51, High School—W. M. McGuire, Prin., Oscar Poffrey, Melissie Barker, Eula Wilson.

No. 49, High School—Pauline V. Gee, Isa N. Tackett, Grades—Stanley Blair, Lanta Whit, Bert Ratliff, Betty Lewis.

No. 2—Mrs. Buford Howard.

No. 3—Nell Wells Byrd.

No. 4—Ann Henry.

No. 5—Curtis Henry.

No. 6—Opa McKenzie.

No. 7—Floris Cox.

No. 8—Joe Ron Cantrill.

No. 9—Emilee Johnson.

No. 10—Bernard D. Stacy.

No. 11—Chloe Chaffins.

No. 12—Henry H. Wells.

No. 14—Melda A. Cox.

No. 15—Chas. Williams.

No. 16—Florence B. Ferguson.

No. 18—H. H. Flisher.

No. 19—J. B. Williams.

No. 20—Ora Ratliff.

No. 21—Lee Barker.

No. 22—Henry Howard.

No. 23—Eura Potter.

No. 24—Oscar Elam.

No. 25—Leona E. Howard.

No. 27—Curtis Elliott.

No. 28—Myrtle Wheeler.

No. 29—Myrtle Henry.

No. 30—James V. Day.

No. 31—Orpha Hamilton.

No. 32—Otis McGuire.

No. 33—Lella Patrick May.

No. 34—Nell Burton.

No. 35—Catherine Haney.

No. 36—Rose Hissner.

No. 37—Curt Rose.

No. 38—Gladys Cecil.

No. 39—Verale Combs.

No. 40—Ellis Ward.

No. 41—Altha Kash.

No. 42—Catherine Faunin.

No. 43—W. B. Barker.

No. 44—Woodrow Barber.

No. 45—Carl Ward.

No. 46—Irene Barber.

No. 47—Raymond Davis.

No. 48—Eva Chick.

No. 49—Ben Davis.

No. 50—Herbert Faunin.

No. 52—Sena S. Ison.

No. 53—Marjorie Cox.

No. 54—Nettie Poffrey.

No. 55—Willis Williams.

No. 62—Clinton McInure.

No. 63—Arnold C. Brown.

No. 64—Buford Howard.

No. 65—Anderson Lacy.

No. 66—Raymond Benton.

No. 67—Blanche Babl Prater.

No. 68—Arthur Watson.

No. 69—Sterling Lindon.

No. 70—Maxine W. Lacy.

No. 71—Herbert Wells.

No. 72—Rox Nickell.

No. 73—Lacie Nickell.

No. 74—Nina Gevedon.

No. 75—Ann Preslon Wilson.

No. 76—James B. Rose.

No. 78—Daisy Rose.

No. 79—Luelle Day.

No. 80—Anos Johnson.

No. 82—Elza Lee Spradlin.

No. 84—William M. Skaggs.

No. 85—Ina Ratliff.

No. 86—Hobart Cassity.

No. 88—M. P. Holbrook.

No. 89—Christine Lewis.

No. 90—Nancy Miller, (2) Mo.

No. 91—Iva R. Lewis (4) Mo.

No. 91—Wayne Lewis.

No. 92—Ora Delong.

CELEBRATE JULY 4TH

To all World War and Spanish American War veterans, Holly Coffee Post No. 68 American Legion will celebrate the 4th of July with a parade at 10:00 A. M. Basket dinner and a double header baseball game.

Every ex-service man is invited and urged to come, bring his family and friends—also a full basket and if possible an army regulation rifle for the parade.

All ex-service men please be at the Legion Hall at 9:30, so the parade can start at 10 A. M. sharp.

Come to spend the day with us for a day of real enjoyment.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service Thursday night at 7:30.

Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Everybody is invited to attend these services. "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together."

Special Session Talk

Representatives of three or four liquor interest repeal groups of Kentucky sought and last week were granted an interview with Governor Laffoon with the avowed purpose of persuading the Governor to call a special session of the State Legislature.

The Governor met the groups and very patiently listened to their petition. He assured them that when the next session of the legislature convenes he will consider it his duty to make recommendations to said legislature on this subject. The delegation then wanted to write or suggest those recommendations. The Governor then intimated he felt that he was equal to that little job and the interview was over, with the reiterated and final assurance that there will be no special session of the existing State Legislature.

In Utah where a somewhat similar condition exists as in our state, the Deseret News of Salt Lake City makes the following comment:

Many of our citizens, in their eagerness to have the drink question settled, have overlooked a fundamental principle. They have declared that in a democracy the people must be given a chance to vote. Persons opposed to repeal have been induced to petition for the special session on this ground.

Ultimately such matters must, of course, get back to the people, but the Federal Government and each of the

forty-eight states have seen fit to provide that constitutional changes shall not be hastily made, but shall receive the deliberation of the representatives as well as the ratifying popular vote. This double check on haste is not unusual in legal affairs.

Salesmen sometimes convince a man that he should trade away or sell his real estate. He may be willing to sign a deed, but in this state, in order to check against haste, as well as to protect family rights, the wife must be induced also to affix her signature.

In corporate practice many important matters must go not only before the board of directors but before the stockholders as well, in order to subject unwise proposals to fullest scrutiny.

It behooves all who are anxious to retain the proved usages of constitutional government to observe its spirit as well as its letter. The members of the Legislature may properly be subjected to intellectual persuasion. Their standing in the community or in their party or in their church is hardly a basis of argument; nor is it good citizenship to try to induce them to evade the responsibility they bear to deliberate this subject in the spirit of statesmanship. The Constitution does not allow them to put themselves into the mental position of automata and pass the responsibility on to the people.

A PATRIOT CONGRESS

More constructive legislation was enacted by that session of congress which recently adjourned than has been placed on the federal statute books within a century. Under the astute direction of an able and courageous President congress has set up the legal mechanism designed to restore a prostrate nation.

The congress cooperated admirably with the White House as there was initiated a policy of vigorous and audacious action in an effort to end the creeping paralysis which the economic system of the nation had been stricken for three years. Already favorable effects of that action are being seen.

Congress followed the leadership of the statesman who was raised up by destiny to lead us thru a crisis which threatened the very existence of the nation. There were delegated to the President broad and unusual powers. Sufficient latitude was given him to permit experimenting in working out the most effective remedies for reviving prosperity.

The modern Moses of the White House will utilize the dictatorial powers conferred upon him to bring upon the ruins of the old a new social and economic order. Decisive action will continue until everything humanly possible has been done to end the distress which has been visited upon us as the fruits of folly and ineptitude in government.

Legislation enacted by the extra session of congress will be recognized years hence as of historical significance. Such measures as the securities bill, the legalizing of beer, the banking reform act, the farm act, the industrial control-public works measure, will mark the cleavage between an old order which failed and the dawn of a new day when ingenious minds devised methods hitherto untried and successfully raised a prostrate people from the dust of despair, placed them on the highway to economic security.

When congress met in session during the dark hours of early March despondency and gloom filled the hearts of a bewildered people that had been buffeted by the adversities of an economic catastrophe such as this country has never known. When congress adjourned, having completed the huge task assigned it by President Roosevelt, despondency had been dispelled by the sunshine of hope. Confidence had banished fear. Action replaced inaction. A new epoch in the history of this nation had been inaugurated.

Congress deserves the commendation of every American citizen for the patriotic, statesmanlike way in which imperative needs of the hour have been met. Congressional cooperation with the President has been as admirable as it has been effective.

Revival Meeting

The Baptist church of West Liberty will begin a revival meeting on Sunday, July 9, Rev. J. S. Thompson of Salyersville will do the preaching.

COUNTY FINANCES

In a communication directed to the editor Walter M. Gardner submits figures intended as a defense of the business manipulation of the present Board of Morgan County. The members of the board are said to be under the sincere impression that the court has for the last year at least spent less money than the revenue of the county amounted to.

Just why the writer directed his remarks at the editor of this paper, except with the thought that it was the surest way to get his article printed, I do not know.

Except insofar as the question of publicity enters into the matter, this paper is entirely unconcerned.

To have figures handy as given let us here set them down again: Total indebtedness of the county including bonds, judgment and outstanding warrants, \$306,652.77. Total revenue collected for the last three years, \$78,633.33. Total claims allowed \$76,545.44.

If we take these figures as they stand, and if by "claims allowed" is meant that vouchers or county warrants were issued for this sum then there has been only about \$2,000 saved in three years to apply on sinking fund and interest on our entire indebtedness.

We have no way of knowing the amount of money the law requires to be put into the sinking fund. But if our outstanding indebtedness bears an average rate of interest of 5 1/2 percent then our annual interest charge would be 16,651 times \$306,652.77 or \$5,082,229. If the amount required to be placed in the sinking fund annually is \$3,250, which is probably nearly correct, then we have an annual charge of say \$20,000, or \$60,000 for the three years, for which claim warrants are probably not issued, and which should surely be considered somewhere in our reckoning.

If I were a member of the Fiscal Court and had a nut to crack as hard as that I would want the public to share in the responsibility.

Personal Liberty Exemplified

Joseph L. Boone of Louisville, twenty-six years old, was in the absence of his wife, who was under medical treatment, guardian of his three children.

He liked a drink. He liked a smoke. He could, perhaps do without the "riders three."

He had a few drinks, he admitted after the tragedy in which he figured. He went to bed to smoke, apparently. His apartment was set on fire and his three children were killed by fire and smoke.

The mercy of Providence was such that Mr. Boone died without knowing that he had not saved the children which, in his ravings when he was removed from the apartment, he spoke of as having saved.

A widow is left to ponder the always unanswerable question: "What have I done that I should be visited justly with such affliction?"

Personal liberty is valuable, worth fighting for. And yet how infrequently is anyone free to follow any reckless course without the probability of other paying more for his errors than he pays, even if he pays with his life.—Louisville Times.

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT

Whereas his has pleased Almighty God the supreme ruler of the universe the giver of every good and perfect gift to call our fellow member of the Town Board of West Liberty, Ky., from his labors here on earth to the great beyond from which no traveler ever returns, George M. Bellamy departed this life on the 10th day of May, 1933.

Resolved, that in his passing we have lost a true and faithful member of the Town Board, his family a loving father, and the community one of its most beloved citizens. Be it further

Resolved that these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the Town Board of Trustees of West Liberty, Ky., a copy be given the bereaved family, and a copy given to the Licking Valley Courier of West Liberty, Ky., for publication.

Passed at the regular June 5th, 1933 meeting of the Board of Trustees,
T. H. CASKEY, Chairman
J. HENRY COLE, Member
G. W. SPURLOCK, Member
H. W. CARPENTER, Member
J. P. NICKELL, Member
A. P. GULLETT, Town Clerk

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Keeton and son, Edward, spent Sunday in Salyersville with relatives. Miss Ethel Mae Keeton and brother, Charles, who had been visiting there, returned with them.

PLEDGES FULFILLED

Washington, D. C. June 26.—A claim that the Democratic administration during the 100 days of congress had fulfilled virtually all of its platform pledges is advanced by Representative Brynes, of Tennessee, the Democratic leader.

In his review of the accomplishments of the session just closed, Brynes said "The country now knows that there is at least one party which believes that pledges are sacred and must be kept."

"Every one," Brynes said, should exhibit a spirit of optimism and confidence in the future which is justified by the present trend of events, and those who may seek, for any reason whatsoever, to lessen this spirit of optimism and confidence are not serving the best interests of their country."

Brynes said that in the special session just closed more was accomplished than in any similar session of congress in the history of the country.

"The far-reaching effect of the major measure enacted at this session cannot be realized for many months, but there can be no question of the statement that the lives and fortunes of every individual in this nation will be touched and the course of many changed."

MORGANITES AT SCHOOL

A total of 26 states, the Dominion of Canada and 113 out of the 120 counties in Kentucky are represented in the group of 1,115 students enrolled for the first term of the 1933 Summer Session at the University of Kentucky.

Ballitt, Cumberland, Powell, Robertson, Simpson, Trigg, and Trimble counties are the only ones not represented among the student body enrolled for the first five weeks of the University's two-term session, registration for which closed Monday, June 19. The second five-week term will open with registration Monday, July 17.

Among those students registered at the University of Kentucky for the first term from Morgan county are: Curtis Wesley Mathis, West Liberty, Elizabeth C. Mathis, West Liberty, Elizabeth Frances Leslie, Cannel City, and Grace May Adams, Stacy Fork.

Aid Meeting

Mrs. W. P. Davis entertained the Aid Society Thursday afternoon, June 22nd. The afternoon was spent picking quilts and other work. Those present were Rev. and Mrs. Harlan Murphy, Mrs. C. M. Kessler, Mrs. Babbie, Mrs. G. L. Faunin, Mrs. Floyd Arnett, Mrs. Bob Rankin, Miss Mosolote Walsh and Miss Leone Davis. Refreshments of cake and grape juice were served.

Ex-service Men

A meeting of ex-service men will be held Saturday, July 1st, at 1 P. M. at American Legion headquarters for the purpose of arranging the 4th of July celebration and other things pertaining to each of you personally. Every ex-service man in Morgan county is urged to attend this meeting.

Mrs. W. J. Oakley and children Billy Wells, Janelle, John, Richard, and Joe Carter, of Bardonia, are visiting Mrs. Oakley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wells, at Malone. They drove over Tuesday and took Mrs. Oakley's father-in-law, R. M. Oakley, to Malone for the day.

Hot, dry weather has continued, except for a few light showers Sunday night and Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Opa McKenzie are visiting friends in Ohio.

STRIPPINGS FROM COW BARN

There ain't nuthin drummer than a city feller—sez paw, salin' his hat at a hook which it nist.

pick up yer hat on tell me tha anser—sez maw—P! bite.

tha wuz wou n't thin silk drummers in tha creamery this mornin'—sez paw.

what wuz my test—sez.

fifty percent—sez tha feller.

hully see—sez tha drummer—thets a gud test. air yer kows theorefor.

I thot me on tha testler wud die laf—tha mister—sez—kows aint theorefor.

thets horsis yer thukin n'r en way it aint tha kow bat tha separetor thet makes tha creme test.

oh yeah—sez—yer so smart I bet yew dunt no tha difference between a nibbik on a jgalo.

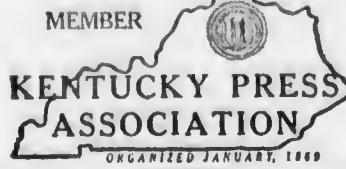
wal—sez maw—dunt yew no.

no—sez paw—unless theys breakfast fudes.

I shud say not—sez maw—theys deezees.

HANK

The Courier



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F. S. Brongeditor
Roscoe Brongbusiness manager

COUNTY AGENTS' COLUMN

About the Farm

Remove all dead bloom stalks from iris, peonies, climbing roses and tulips in June. Do not cut the tops off tulips, Jonquills, and iris. These leaves or blades are making food to be stored in the root or bulb for next season's bloom. Tulips should not be removed until after the tops have died.

Raspberries should be confined to hills or to a narrow hedge row. Without such training the patch will become a thicket. When harvest is over, old canes should be cut out and burned. This practice reduces the chances of infecting the new growth with diseases.

Water is an essential, yet often neglected, part of the poultry ration. Since the fresh egg is nearly two-thirds water, egg production will be limited unless hens are well supplied with fresh clean water, or are given all the water they will drink.

A septic tank is the most satisfactory means of residence sewage disposal as it is water tight and the overflow is disposed of in the soil where bacteria, air and sunlight purify it. cesspools are generally condemned by sanitary engineers.

Keep bright, palatable hay before calves at all times. Mixed timothy and clover hay is the most satisfactory while calves are receiving milk. When the calf is no longer receiving milk, legume hay is preferable.

Rubbers with lips are easier to remove when opening jars. Put the lip on the opposite side from the ball on glass top jars. Two rubbers should never be used on one jar.

About Worm Remedies

The College of Agriculture and Experiment station do not supply formulas for worm remedies, says a statement from the University of Kentucky at Lexington. Letters have been received at the Experiment Station saying that salesmen have been attempting to sell remedies which they said were based on formulas offered by the state institution.

The poultry department recommends nicotinic sulphate capsules for the elimination of roundworms, but there is no known remedy for tapeworms, once they have become established. Kamala will expel some worms, but is not considered a remedy for tapeworms.

The most practical method to control worms, says the statement, is to raise poultry on unfertilized ground, especially during the first four or five months of the chick's life.

Farmers Given Free Hand

The wheat adjustment plan, under which wheat farmers who agree to reduce acreage in 1931 and 1932, is not a price fixing measure, nor does it place restrictions on a farmer in selling his own crop, or on any elevator or man or grain processor in buying or selling wheat, M. L. Wilson, wheat administrator says.

The farmer who comes under the adjustment program can sell his wheat to anybody he wishes, for any price he wishes, at any time he wishes. There are no "strings" to the contract. The farmer reduced his acreage if reduction is required, and gets the payments as provided in his contract, but the sales of the crop he does raise are not under regulation.

Mr. Wilson points out that the amount to be paid on the allotment of each farmer is fixed at the beginning of the season. It is the same per bushel of wheat for every farmer, regardless of when he sells his crop or what he gets for it, or what kind of wheat it is.

In calculating the payment for each year, the Administration will attempt to make the payment sufficient to bring the total return to the farmer on his crop up to the point where it will have as much buying power as it did in the pre-war period, 1909-1914. However, if one farmer sells his wheat for a certain price, and his

neighbor sells for more or less, this will not affect the amount of the benefit payment of either. The payment is fixed for each year and remains at that figure during the year.

Kentucky Farm Radio Program

The College of Agriculture will broadcast the following farm radio program from the University of Kentucky extension studios of WHAS the week of July 3. Each program will begin at 12:45, central standard time.

July 3.—Engineering on the farm, E. G. Welch. Analyzing the farm business, R. E. Proctor.

July 4.—Poultry pointers for July, R. E. Harris. The farmer patriot, L. C. Brewer.

July 5.—Handling purchased beef cattle, Thomas Orlsenberry. 4-H club camps, G. J. McKenney.

July 6.—Fruit growers talk, W. W. Macmill. Some mid-year price pointers, H. T. Card.

July 7.—What farm folks are asking, L. C. Brewer.

VETERANS CUTS EASED

Louisville, Ky.—Changes made in veterans' compensations by Congress during the session just closed will depend entirely upon executive orders to be issued interpreting the new compensation laws, and the regulations and procedure for their application.

The original Roosevelt regulations were designed to save \$120,000,000 a year, while the compromise finally agreed to is expected to trim over-excessive men's relief by \$320,000,000. According to the Service Department of the American Legion of Kentucky, the first regulation issued by the President under the economy act cut the average veteran's pay from \$14.16 to \$20.10. The final compromise guarantees that no service-connected case will be cut more than 25 per cent.

The economy act regulations cut all presumptions from the rolls, while the compromise sets up reviewing boards to pass on whether or not their injuries were war-connected and, pending such decision, continues them on the rolls until October 31. Instead of cutting them off July 1.

Neuro-psychiatric diseases, if developed within a year from the close of the war, are made presumptive, and tuberculosis if within two years.

The rate of \$30 a month for a widow, and \$6 for each child, of pre-sumptives and service connected cases was restored, whereas under the economy act no orders widows were to have been cut to \$20 with \$6 for each child.

Non-service connected cases were wiped from the rolls entirely except for the totally permanently disabled. The flat \$20 a month they were to have received under the economy act was raised to \$30 by the compromise. Estimate was made from that 90 to 95 per cent of the disability allowance or non-service connected cases will be dropped from the rolls.

Since the basis of what constituted "good" is to be determined by the President, the entire status of the Spanish War veterans' situation depends upon the Executive order.

Rice Means, chairman of the National Legislative Committee of Spanish War Veterans, estimated that if all now on the rolls listed as 50 or more per cent disabled are retained, about two-thirds of the Spanish War veterans will continue to receive compensation.

FOREST RECLAIMERS

June 15, 1933, C. C. C. Co. 537, Riverside Co., Keen Camp, Calif. This is a few lines telling of the daily routine, description of our camp, etc.

We, company 537, are located on the San Jacinto Mountains, 100 miles from the coast, 125 miles from Old Mexico, 27 miles east of Hemet, between 6000 and 7000 feet above sea level.

The nights are real cold, going as low as 25 degrees and the days as high as 100 degrees in the shade, and there isn't any shade. This sudden change in temperature has given some of the boys mountain fever, but all are feeling better as they become used to the climate and good medical care.

We are off our bunks at 5 A. M.; eat breakfast at 5:30 A. M.; then "police up" until 7:30 A. M.; we are called for duty at 7:30 A. M. Some of the boys, about 125 out of 204, go to the hills to cut fire breaks. This is a path cleaned up the mountain 50 ft. wide and 5 miles long to check the fire should we have one. The boys work with mattsacks and brush hooks, cutting and pulling the brush till 11:30 A. M. Then they are called off the mountains forchow at 12:00. They return at 1:00 P. M. and work till 3:00 P. M. Then the day is finished.

The boys that are left in camp during this time are cooking, doing guard duty, cleaning the camp site and building a mess hall. When this is finished nearly all will be working on the hill.

We have 2 army captains, 1 lieutenant, 1 sergeant, 4 section leaders, 8 sub-section leaders and 24 squad leaders.

Earl F. Murphy of Morgan county

was chosen sub-section leader and company chauffeur, Bernard Lacy of West Liberty rated squad leader of squad 20, the same as captain in the army. Charles D. (Sticker) Bailey of Salyersville, rated sub-section leader. Claud Stephens of Salyersville was chosen officer of the guard as well as chief of the fire department. Paul Patrick of Salyersville is official truck driver for the company.

As a whole, the boys are liking it fine for they are sure getting plenty to eat and not doing much work.

This company is made up wholly of Kentuckians. BERNARD LACY

Dr. Henry Gillman, of Paris, who spent the past week with his mother at Jephtha, was calling on friends in West Liberty Thursday, returning to Paris, Friday.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Courier is authorized to announce the following persons as candidates in the Democratic primary on August 5, 1933:

For Circuit Judge (37th District) (Carter, Elliott and Morgan Counties)

W. M. GARDNER
of West Liberty
LYNN B. WELLS
of West Liberty
WALTER MOHLEY
of Sandy Hook
J. B. HANNAH
of Sandy Hook

For Commonwealth Attorney (37th Judicial District) WILLIAM J. FIELDS

For Circuit Court Clerk

J. D. LYKINS
of West Liberty
H. C. FRANKLIN
of Wells
W. P. ELAM
of West Liberty
A. CURT ROSE
of Mize

State Senator (31 district)

ERVINE TURNER
of Jackson
WALTER H. SEBASTIAN
of West Liberty

For Representative (100th District)

OLIVER B. (TICK) ARNETT
of West Liberty
C. C. MAY
of Woodlawn

For County Judge

REV. J. W. DUNN
of Onor
LUTHER CLAYPOOL
of Ezel
B. T. MORRIS
of Caney
J. V. HENRY
of Cottle
C. P. HENRY
of West Liberty
M. B. WHITT
of Wrlzley

For County Court Clerk

E. M. WILLIAMS
of West Liberty
G. I. FANNIN
of West Liberty

For County Attorney

FRANK KENNARD
of Logville

For Sheriff

S. H. LYKINS
of Malone
W. H. STACY
of West Liberty

For Jailor

G. W. BLAXTON
of Relief
SANFORD D. HAMILTON
of West Liberty

H. R. VANCE
of Maytown
A. L. PATRICK
of Caney

D. B. LACY
of West Liberty
J. MACE CANTRELL
of West Liberty

R. M. (HUT) LYKINS
of Caney
PRENTICE G. NICKELL
of Murphy Fork

EDWARD TAILBEE
of Caney City
H. C. COMBS
of Panama

J. TOM DEBORDE
of Malone

For Magistrate (2nd District)

W. S. McKINNEY
of Elder
J. B. WELLS
of Licking River

For Magistrate (4th District)

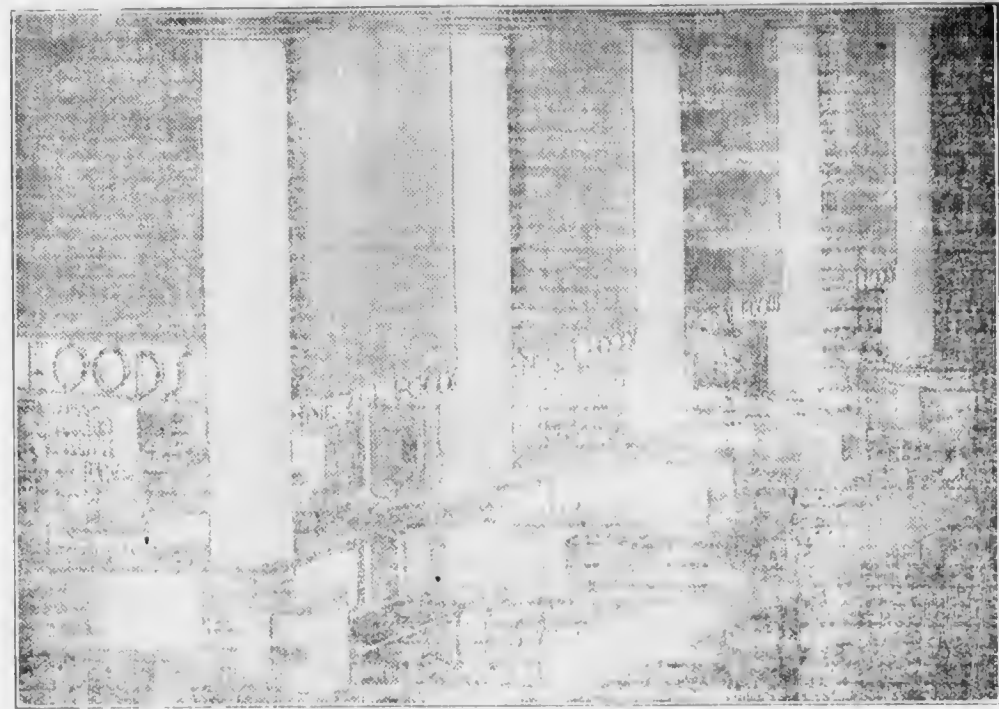
L. H. SKAGGS
of Elk Fork
HARRY McCLAIN
of Elamton

The Courier is authorized to announce the following persons as candidates in the Republican primary on August 5, 1933:

For Magistrate (3rd District)

A. D. WATSON
of Redwine

USE KERR'S PERFECTION FLOUR



To Show Foods at Chicago Fair

A SALIENT feature of the great Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago which opened its gates to the public on the first of June is a showing of what science and industry have done to make the conditions of living food and its distribution. These conditions include quality, cleanliness, variety, palatability and convenience. Science and industry have made immense strides in these directions during the last few decades, and one of the great industrial tendencies has been to gather under one administrative control a group of the pick of the best foods with which the public is familiar.

That is what General Foods Corporation is doing. The reason why its exhibit in the Progressive Agriculture and Foods building is always crowded is because this exhibit includes well known and widely used breakfast foods, cereals, cake flour, tapiocas, chocolates, cocoa, coconut, decaffeinated coffee, maple flavored syrup, coffee, tea, baking powder, bottled peeps for use in making jams and jellies, high grade salt, frozen foods and many more. There are eighty General Foods products in all, including even aids to washing and ironing.

An Unusual Method

An unusual method has been adopted to make clear to the massed crowds just how these foods are produced and in what forms they are presented to the public. One of the largest revolving stages ever built at General Foods is presenting fifteen scenic productions featuring each of its nationally advertised products, and telling its dramatic story through a variety of lighting, beauty, color and lighting effects. It is appropriately attuned to the modern spirit which characterizes the exposition. A color scheme of orange, vermilion, black and aluminum is emphasized throughout the structure. The floor surrounding the space, which meas-

ures eighty by forty-two feet, is covered with a coating of polished brass.

As each of the shows is completed, sliding panel aluminum doors close amid a splendor of changing colored lights focused on the front of the stages. At the same time, gigantic packages in one stage to another in the dense crowd.

Products and Photographs

Large display cases, framed in curved glass and brilliantly lighted, contain interesting arrangement of these packaged products and of approximately fifty other brands manufactured by the various General Foods units. Lining the backgrounds of the exhibits are photographic murals of appetizing food subjects—dishes of cereal and fruit, jelly, beverages, cakes, pies, salads, desserts, and many more. The cases are located at the bases of massive illuminated columns, half of them rising to a height of thirty-five feet. These columns are twenty feet apart, and a set of the aluminum discs tops the columns and supports the structure overhead.

Architecturally the exhibit strikes a fresh modern note. In seafood, vegetables and fruit—comprising some sixty items, are included in this exhibit.

A balcony extending over the entire length of the exhibit is being used as an office by the company's fair personnel, and serves as headquarters for General Foods' guests and organization.

At the south end of the exhibit the new General Foods Cook Book, which has proved so popular with American housewives, is being displayed and sold. A large reproduction of the Cook Book, with its pages constantly turning, is located above the display. It shows women visitors the many worthwhile features offered in the book. Four experienced home economic experts associated with the company's consumer service department are in charge of these Cook Book activities. In addition, a career recipe book, regularly distributed by the company free of charge, are being distributed and offered to visitors who wish to have them mailed to their homes.

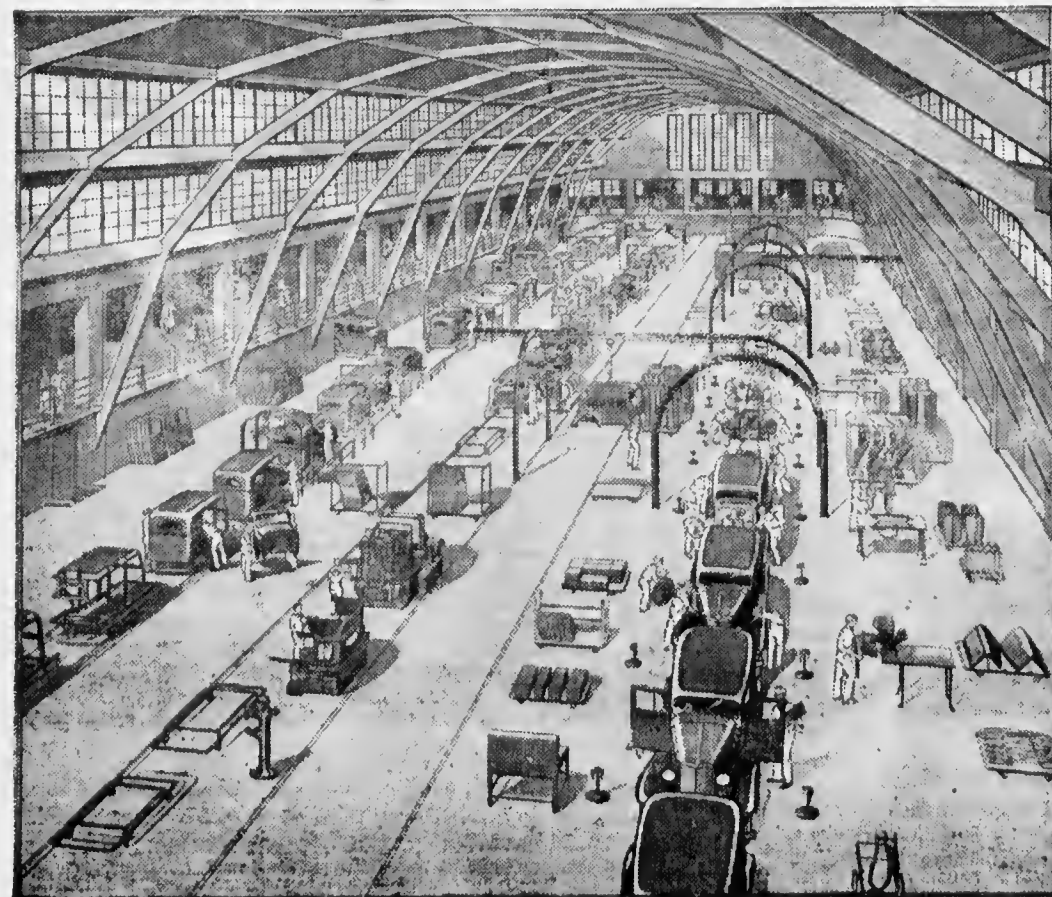
At the south end of the space a graphic story of General Foods as an institution is told in large photographic murals. A map and pictures show the location of the company's various plants, and division, district and sub-district offices; its manufacturing and research facilities; the work of its consumer service department; and its service to various trade groups.

Quick Frosted Foods, Too

Adjacent to the Cook Book booth and occupying a prominent location at the northwest corner of the exhibit, quick-frosted foods, the company's newest development, are being shown and demonstrated. The complete line of foods—packaged meats, poultry, seafood, vegetables and fruit—comprising some sixty items, are included in this exhibit.

A balcony extending over the entire length of the exhibit is being used as an office by the company's fair personnel, and serves as headquarters for General Foods' guests and organization.

Cars Being Built at World's Fair



Millions of people will have their first opportunity to see an automobile being built, when they visit this mammoth room where the Chevrolet Motor Company will assemble "Master Six" coaches and coupes in the special General Motors Building at "A Century of Progress" exposition. On the left, Fisher bodies are being fabricated on a "J" shaped line and on the right, Chevrolets are being assembled from the bare frame to the completed car, ready to be driven out of the building under their own power. Note, in the center of the photograph, the body being swung from the end of the Fisher line over to its place on a Chevrolet chassis. Visitors may purchase cars built here and drive them home.

FOR BANK

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FOR FAILURE PROOF BANKING STRUCTURE

Speaker Outlines Threefold Cooperation Between Bankers, Government Officials and the Public to Maintain Bank Standards

TWO elements beside the bankers themselves are required in order to give the nation universally the type of banking it should have, Francis H. Sisson, president of the American Bankers Association, declared in a recent address. He said that the efficiency of government officials upon whom the people rely to supervise the banks properly, and the patronage of the people themselves are factors in the kind of banks a community shall have.

"There can be no question that the people of the United States should have banks immune from failure and wholly free from bad or questionable banking," Mr. Sisson said. "It is not enough, as President Roosevelt has said, that while some bankers had been incompetent or dishonest, this was not true in the vast majority of our banks. A situation should exist in which there is not even a small minority of bankers open to question. There should be no room for dishonesty or incompetency to exercise any influence in banking anywhere."

"While bad faith and bad management enter the human factor in all types of business, their effects in banking should be surrounded by such special safeguards as to render them no longer a factor in bank failures. The responsibility for bringing this about, however, cannot rest upon the bankers alone, for the means to accomplish it are not wholly in their hands. There are other essential elements."

"One is the efficiency of government supervision. Since we rely so greatly upon supervision, it may, unless it is of the highest order in safeguarding the public interest, create a sense of false security. Supervision should render bad banking impossible, but it has failed to do so. There was supervision by presumably the highest type of bank supervisors in every one of the instances of questionable banking that has shocked the attention of the country during the past three years. Therefore a thorough strengthening of supervision is clearly called for if the people are to rely on it to the fullest extent for the protection of their interests."

The Public's Part

"Another essential factor in maintaining good banks involves the part played by the public in banking. There is certainly a responsibility on the people themselves to support that type of banker whose rigid adherence to sound principles makes a sound bank, rather than to give their patronage to the easy going banker who may be easier to do business with, but whose methods create a weak bank."

"Bank customers are charged with a great responsibility in protecting the safety of their banks in respect to their utilization of the assets of the banks as borrowers. Banks have failed because many of their loans and securities, created in good faith by bankers in co-operation with the business interests of the country, proved unsound under subsequent conditions. An unsound loan is created by the borrower as well as the banker. A bank is only as sound as its community, and this applies also to the banking structure as a whole in relation to the economic condition of the nation as a whole."

"A bank is truly a semi-public institution, but in a reciprocal sense—it has its obligations to the public, but so has the public equal obligations to the bank. No one who has not sound banking principles at heart has any business in a bank whether as a banker or as a customer."

"The banker is a semi-public servant. He is charged with the heaviest of responsibilities and obligations that occur in our economic life. But he can meet these fully only through the cooperation of good laws, good public officials who are empowered to exercise authority over his bank, and good business methods on the part of business men generally who utilize his bank. Only through such cooperation by all elements in our nation's community life can we be assured of a failure-proof banking structure."

"The Administration at Washington has taken hold of this problem with a firm grasp of essentials and is exercising splendid leadership toward the desired end. The strongest feature of the government program will be found in recognizing the joint responsibility of the public, of business and of government officials together with the bankers themselves in creating the kind of banking the nation should have."

Improved Pasture Pays

IMPROVED pastures are a cheap source of feed for stock. A farmer in New Hampshire, cooperating with his county agent top-dressed his 5 acres of pasture with 500 pounds of complete fertilizer at a cost of \$75, reports the United States Department of Agriculture. After 4 weeks he turned his cows out on this pasture. Tests made during the six weeks the cows grazed there showed that his herd produced 7,000 pounds more milk than they did in the same period the previous year, although the farmer had one cow fewer and fed 800 pounds less grain. Based on current milk prices he made \$199 on the extra milk and saved \$16 on the grain, netting him an increase in income of \$183.—U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Personal

We are blind until we see
That in the human plan
Nothing is worth the making if
It does not make the man.

Henry A. Wells has just treated his house to a new coat of paint.

Willard Harper and his sister, Wilma, of Lexington, are visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Ollie Blair is visiting her sons, Stanley and Lloyd and their families, at Wrigley.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lewis, of Pomf, spent the day with Mrs. Louisa McClain Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClain, of Lenox, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Blair Monday.

Kathryn Fannin, of Dan, visited with her cousin, Aileen Fannin, in town over the week end.

Vote for a winner, Lynn R. Wells the poor man's friend, for Circuit Judge, primary August 5, 1933.

Travelers' Rest and West Liberty will play a double header ball game on the West Liberty diamond Sunday, July 2.

Morgan county has never been favored with but few of the judicial officers. Why not elect Lynn R. Wells, our neighbor, as Circuit Judge.

Arrangements are being forward for a grand Fourth of July celebration to be opened with an American Legion parade from the Legion Hall to the West Liberty ball park. Prizes for various projects and stunts are offered.

O. P. Carr, of Morehead, local manager of our telephone company, and D. W. Windborough, of Brooksville, switchboard and power man of the Kentucky State Telephone Company, were in town Monday looking over the exchange office here.

Mrs. Asa Blair's mother, Mrs. David Davis, her daughter, Miss Guthrie, her son, David Davis Jr. and grandson, Ray Davis Jr. visited them over the week end. Mrs. Blair's brother, William D. Davis of Memphis, Tenn., also visited them at the same time.

Mildred Whitl caused no little excitement Sunday when her car skidded into the left side ditch in making the sharp right hand curve at the corner of Main and Prestonburg Streets. No one seriously hurt and no serious damage to car. But there was a scared driver.

Celebrate the Fourth at West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Henry had business in Frankfort Tuesday.

Dr. W. D. McClain returned Tuesday from his trip to Florida.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Mort Nea Thursday, June 22, 1933, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Carpenter of Sellersville spent Sunday afternoon in town.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blevins, Friday, June 23, 1933, a boy—Lawrence Scott.

W. W. McGuire, who has been ill all summer, was in a very low condition yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosen Strong and Edgar Wells attended church at Sellersville Sunday night.

Vote for Lynn R. Wells for Circuit Judge. He is Morgan County's only candidate for this office.

Stanley May is on the sick list this week and Delmer Lacy is driving the truck for the May Grocery Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer R. Lacy of Blanton are visiting this week Mr. Lacy's sister, Mrs. Bill May, and family.

The three year old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Henry of Mt. Sterling is in a serious condition with a constitutional ailment.

Mrs. Lou Cox, daughter, Miss Mary Jane and granddaughter, Miss Helen Jean, visited home folks at Pomf from Friday until Sunday.

Edward Tanne, who was seriously hurt when his horse reared and fell on him last week, is improving nicely at his home at Cannel City.

Jim Henry Elam returned Monday to his home in Richmond, after a two weeks visit with his grandfather, H. A. Wells, and other relatives.

Edward Keeton had a tooth extracted a few days ago and has had to have the jaw bone scraped since. It is still giving him a good deal of trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill May treated nineteen of their relatives to a beautiful dinner Sunday. This was not only a reunion, but a very happy occasion. Present were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. May, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Oldfield and children Irene, Blanch, and Thomas Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley May, Earl May and sons Robert and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer R. Lacy, Miss Jennie May, Mr. and Mrs. Bill May and children Billie Nell and Parker.

People's Column

ANENT THE SALES TAX

Dear Editor:

I notice in a recent issue of your paper that the sheriff has advertised quite a few tracts of land for sale for the purpose of defraying delinquent taxes. In my own district there are eighteen tracts advertised for sale, including mine and these eighteen people regardless of race, color or previous condition of servitude must fork up the sum of \$228.08 or submit to the humiliation of having their homes put up for sale and auctioned off. Just why it is that a select class of people is forced to pay all the taxes and let others escape paying a cent is beyond my feeble powers of comprehension and just why a select class of people will stand for it is still more incomprehensible. As I have always been, the Government of the United States, including state and county government, is of the people by the people, and for the people, but if only one class of people are forced to pay the taxes and upkeep of the Government and others who are just as able to pay taxes can invest their money in tax exempt securities and live in rented property, ride in Rolls-Royces, wear fine raiment, spend the summers at expensive summer resorts and their winters at Palm Beach or some other expensive winter resort and pay not one cent of taxes, it looks as if the Government is of and by the real estate holder and for the man who does not pay any tax.

It seems to me that the fair thing all around would be to have a small sales tax on merchandise and let everybody pay a part of the tax instead of forcing a few people to assume all of the burden and it is a burden. There are hundreds of young men and women working for salaries who pay no county and state tax and in this way they would be called upon to help bear this burden and while they would not miss the money so spent, it would relieve us poor, worn out land owners of the load we have carried since this has been a government.

For the life of me I can't understand why any one objects to this tax. It would be so small that no one would notice it and at any time a merchant takes a notion to raise the price of merchandise, he raises it anyway and this extra money goes into the merchant's pocket and that must be the reason merchants are not in favor of the sales tax. They must want these few extra pennies themselves.

I do not know who the candidates are or what they are for, but I do know that I am tired and sick of carrying the heavy load of taxes I carry when there are hundreds and thousands of young, able bodied people enjoying the benefits of good government as well as I am and who could help ease this load off the shoulders of the few and who would never know they did it, for believe me, they will pay this extra money any way whether it goes to defray the expense of this government or goes into the pockets and bank accounts of the various merchants in the land for at any time a merchant sees fit, he can raise the price of his goods and we will pay his price without a murmur. I'm not kicking at the merchants. That is their business and good business besides. But voters and taxpayers, have a heart. For once in this life be merciful to those who have been carrying this load and take a little of it off of our backs.

MRS. BEITHA BRYANT

HOW WILL YOU VOTE?

The drive to repeal prohibition is exceptionally dangerous because:

1. It is unopposed by any in intelligent move to cope with the liquor problem.
2. It is obviously planned to put liquor control in the hands of those interested in increasing the consumption of liquor rather than in reducing or limiting consumption.

Many people have been led to believe the "liquor problem" can be solved by some method of sale, which is relatively a minor element. The real problem is to be solved by individual education in the scientific facts of alcohol; and through public appreciation of the destructive anti-social character of intoxicating liquor. This leads logically to total abstinence and prohibition.

Prohibition has been subjected to years of one-sided propaganda, founded on a plan to substitute a tax on liquor for the corporation and income taxes. There is an illogical hysteria to "balance the budget" by repeal. Balancing the budget on the terms required by the liquor habit will probably cost the American people five dollars for every dollar collected. This indirect cost includes the maintenance of hospitals, asylums, almshouses, orphanages, private charities;

repeat means drunken accidents, bad debts, fires, loss of earning power. Repeat means the saloon; frequent quantities of hard liquor as well as beer; it means drunkenness and drunken automobile driving; it means degradation in the home and in the nation.

Will you vote to allow your state to ratify repeal? EARL GODWIN

STACY-HANEY

Miss Emilee Stacy and Homer Hanev were quietly married at this place Saturday, June 17th. Rev. Jesse Adams officiating.

The bride is one of our Morgan County High graduates, and is the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stacy of this place. She is highly respected and loved by both the young and older people of our community.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hanev of Stacy Fork. He is a well known young man and one of our best carpenters.

Their many friends wish the young couple a happy and prosperous life.

SMITH BRANCH

June 21.—Mrs. Mildred Ferguson and daughter, Gladys, was visiting Mrs. Ferguson's sister, Mrs. Oscar Smith of this place and attended church here Saturday night and Sunday.

Charles Smith, Peter Atkins and Leo Smith were at West Liberty on business Saturday.

Misses Irene and A. V. Stens had as Saturday night guests Misses Jewel, Goldie and Glenn Wheeler of Elkfork, Miss Fay Smith, Walter Ball and Clarence Conley of Elkfork and Sherman and Florence Robbins of Fannin.

Miss Sallie Pelfrey, of Joplin, was visiting at Crockett Monday.

Mrs. Nola Holbrook and daughter, Louise, and Edson Holbrook, all of Lenox, attended church at the United Bill Smith graveyard Sunday morning at the Aunt Sarah Smith graveyard in the afternoon.

Peter Atkins was at Sand Lick on business Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Luella Robbins has been very ill, but is some better now.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, of Joplin, went to West Liberty on business Monday.

Asa Riggsby, of Rockhouse, was visiting his sister, Mrs. Jim Day Saturday and Sunday.

'Tis the kind words we say
And the kind acts we do,
That makes a happy day,
For us and others too.

DONESOME BLOND

DEPART

June 26.—Mrs. Betty Day is very poorly at this writing.

W. T. Ward, of Pekin, visited L. I. Ward Saturday night, and attended church at Greasy Sunday.

J. A. Hale visited John French and family, of Zag, Thursday night.

J. E. Cox killed a rattlesnake Thursday that was 12 inches long with 11 rattles and a button. The first one he killed in this neighborhood to quite a bit.

Archie Hale visited from Thursday until Sunday at Grassy Creek.

There was church at Greasy Sunday, with good attendance and good behavior. Preaching by Bro. Oliver Wilson, of Blaze.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Carter and little daughter Bethel, of Zag, attended church at Greasy Sunday, and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hale.

Emmett McClurg, of Droney Ridge, attended church Sunday and took dinner with his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Bishop.

Mrs. Mattie Fingett and son, Glen, of Middletown, Ohio, spent from Friday until Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Betty Bays.

Prock Howard seems to be improving slowly.

L. H. Rowland, of Twenty-six, and his friend, G. W. Blanton, of Palm were in this section Wednesday, and took dinner with Archie Hale.

Archie Hale, L. I. Ward, J. E. Riggsby, R. C. Day and Carl Ratliff attended Circuit Court Monday.

Timber for platforms seems to be very scarce, as we fail to see many in print.

COWBOY

SHERIFF'S TAX SALE

By virtue of taxes due the State of Kentucky and the county of Morgan for the year 1928, I, the undersigned sheriff of Morgan county will sell the below described property at the front door of the Court House at West Liberty, Kentucky at or about 1:30 o'clock p. m. on Monday, July 24, 1933, being the first day of Morgan county court for July.

Furn of J. C. Salzer containing 75 acres and adjoining land of J. I. McGuire.

Taxes due \$16.81
Penalty, interest and cost 11.85
Total amount due \$28.66
Noah Hughes, ex-sheriff Morgan Co.
By E. E. Oney, D. S.

Our Government—How It Operates

By William Lynch

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

I LEARNED when I was attending a country school and studied "The Principles of Civil Government" that the secretary of state was the ranking official of the President's cabinet, and that he would succeed to the Presidency in event of the death or disqualification of the President and the Vice President. The worthy textbook also gave some meager ideas of how the secretary of state handled all of the foreign relations of our government, and that he was the keeper of the great seal of the Union.

The fact that the secretary of state is the intermediary between the United States and other governments somehow was clear enough, but it was not until years later that I became aware of the important functions he performs in matters appertaining to purely domestic affairs.

Nearly all of the governments of the world maintain an office officially designated as the ministry of foreign affairs, which considers and acts on nothing excepting questions between governments. Our Department of State does that, but its other work is equally important. It is because of the form of our government and the fact that our nation is made up of 48 sovereign states that it is better to correlate the functions in one agency.

No better illustration can be found perhaps of how the Department of State serves in domestic affairs than the fact that the secretary of state formally publishes all laws and resolutions enacted by congress. It may be just a formality after all, but nevertheless every act of congress passes across the desk of the secretary, or some one acting for him, before becoming the law of the land.

In order to make this phase of his work clear, consider the course followed by a resolution of congress amending the Constitution. It never goes to the President at all; the secretary of state receives it direct from congress, and in turn transmits it to the secretaries of state of each of the states. After the respective state legislatures have acted, their secretary of state advises the secretary of state of the federal government and when 36 of the 48 states have approved it, the secretary of state announces it as a part of the Constitution.

In correspondence with the President has with the governors of the several states, the communications pass through the hands of the secretary of state so that he stands actually as the medium by which the states and the federal government are in contact.

Mention was made earlier of the great seal of the Union. It is carefully protected by the secretary of state and its preservation is just as important as are the copies of treaties with foreign governments, executive proclamations and commissions to which that seal is affixed after they have been signed by the secretary of state. Whenever a fugitive from justice—a criminal or one charged with a crime who has escaped to a foreign land—is sought to be returned to the United States, the warrant for extradition from the land of his refuge must bear the signature of the secretary of state and have the great seal affixed.

Now as to the other phase of the great job handled by the Department of State; that agency is the fountainhead of the nation's foreign policy. In other words, it is the place in which the views of the United States, as a nation, on all questions affecting another government, are formulated, because foreign policy after all is nothing but settled opinion pursuant to those views. They have their origin among the men who are conversant with all details of the problem and while they require the sanction of the President always, and of the senate when there is an agreement, or a contract, arranged between the nations, the fundamentals always are worked out under the supervision of the secretary of state.

From this it is easy to understand why there is a necessity for the far-flung service of diplomats who officially represent the United States to every nation of the world. The highest rank of these, of course, is the ambassador extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary. Then come the consul general, the vice consul and consuls, so that throughout the world a chain of the United States need travel only short distances anywhere until he is in touch with an official of his own nationality.

It is equally easy to comprehend how the relations between the United States and any other government are maintained, for any one of the officials mentioned above overlooks nothing that will engender good will for his government.

There are treaties of amity and commerce and there are special treaties on specific questions such as that recently negotiated with Canada and relating to development of the St. Lawrence deep waterway to the Atlantic. Every one of these had their beginnings in the Department of State which includes the foreign service under its jurisdiction.

Negotiation of a treaty, however, is a subject to be dealt with in another discussion.

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EXTRA SPECIAL

50 pairs Ladies' Slippers, blacks & blonds, straps, pumps, and oxfords, to close out, pair,\$1
Rayon Dress Socks, first quality, 3 pairs for25c
Big new line Fast Color Prints, yard10c
Tennis Shoes: little gents' 39c, boys' 49c, men's 59c
Men's Dress Shirts 39c. Men's Wash Pants, 79c, 95c
Men's Work Shirts 29c. Boys' Work Shirts 25c

L. L. WILLIAMS, Owner

The Exchange Clothing Store

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS
East of Courthouse West Liberty, Kentucky

MORGAN COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Cannel City, Kentucky

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS.....\$50,000.00

"HONOR ROLL BANK"

We pay 4 per cent on Time Deposits

Custer Jones, President, Joe C. Stamper, Vice Pres.
Bertha J. Leslie, Cashier

Commercial Bank

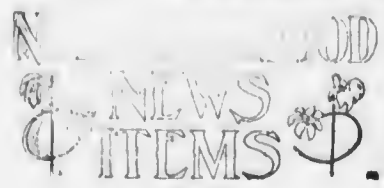
West Liberty, Ky.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS.....\$ 60,000.00
RESOURCES, OVER.....\$500,000.00

THE GROWING BANK

We pay 4 per cent on Time Deposits

Floyd Arnett, President. T. J. Elam, Vice Pres.
C. K. Stacy, Cashier. J. D. Whiteaker, Vice Pres.



EBON

June 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alexander and daughter, Nola of Middletown, Ohio, visited Mrs. Alexander's mother, Mrs. Rebecca Goad, who is very sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Morefield and son, of Oklahoma, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Rhoda Morefield and sister, Mrs. G. W. Richard.

Arnold Richard was a business visitor at Frenchburg Saturday.

John Wells, of Seranton, was the Saturday guest of his brother, R. M. Wells.

Reese and James Sexton were business visitors at West Liberty Wednesday.

Ralph Hale of Liberty Road, was the Saturday night guest of James Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Craft visited Mrs. Craft's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Carpenter of Omer, Saturday night.

BROWNIE

June 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alexander and daughter, Nola of Middletown, Ohio, visited Mrs. Alexander's mother, Mrs. Rebecca Goad, who is very sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Morefield and son, of Oklahoma, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Rhoda Morefield and sister, Mrs. G. W. Richard.

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Ralph Hale of Liberty Road, was the Saturday night guest of James Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Craft visited Mrs. Craft's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Carpenter of Omer, Saturday night.

FLORESSE

June 26.—Mrs. Flossie Williams and Miss Jessie Dawson were called to Portsmouth, Ohio, to see their mother, Mrs. D. H. Dawson, who has a stroke of paralysis.

Rev. Luke Bohn and R. H. Nickell filled the regular appointment at this place Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cox and Floyd Lewis and Edna Cox made a business trip to West Liberty, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bohn attended church here Saturday night.

Mrs. Lizzie Pack and Rosa B. Cox were at Trace fork Saturday afternoon.

Martin Lewis, who is working near Portsmouth, Ohio, spent the week end here with his family.

Manford Williams was at Cottle on business Saturday.

Tom Pelfrey was at Elkfork Saturday night.

Laura Patrick, of West Liberty, attended church here Saturday night.

George Pack made a business trip to West Liberty one day last week.

If you want the news, subscribe for the Courier.

INDEX

June 27.—Mrs. Settie Demis, of Lexington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. A. Elam and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hammonds and daughters, Jewel and Elizabeth, attended the funeral of his grandmother in Magoffin county, last Sunday.

Mrs. McConnell, Miss Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Swager, of Mt. Carmel, attended church here Wednesday night.

Mrs. Noah Elam Jr. and daughter, Phyllis, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wells, of Wells Hill.

Miss Thelma Elam was the dinner guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gross, Sunday.

Cone Elam, of War Creek, visited relatives here for the past week, and attended church at Index.

Miss Bernice Williams, of Lexington, is spending a few days with her brother, Kelly Williams and family.

Mrs. Houser Rich and children returned to their home at Middletown, Ohio, Sunday, after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Elam.

BONNY

June 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nicholas and children, of Hazel Green, spent Thursday with Mrs. Nicholas' father, Henry Vest, and brother, Millard Vest, of this place.

Misses Nola and Annabelle Blankenship spent Saturday night and Sunday with their cousin, Miss Muriel Cox, of Bear Wallow.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Murphy, of Murphy Fork, spent Tuesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Henry.

Several from here attended court at West Liberty, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Henry had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Rose and son, Harold, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Murphy.

Alvis Vest spent Saturday night with Floyd Sheels, of Bear Wallow.

Mrs. Shilo Vest and niece, Anna Blankenship, spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. G. W. Blankenship.

Misses Irene and Golda Pieratt attended the Junior march at Carter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Henry and children, Jake and Anna, of Bear Wallow, spent Friday night with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Henry.

Asa Pieratt was at the Chapel on business Saturday.

G. W. Blankenship and sons, Millard and Clyde, were at Willie McGulre's Thursday on business.

Several from this place attended the ball game at Carter, Sunday.

Subscribe for the Courier and get the home news.

LEISURE

June 26.—Mrs. Bob Easterling, of Bears Mill, visited her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Lewis, of Wrigley, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fultz and little son, of Wagner, visited over the week end with Mrs. Fultz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Blair, of this place.

Edwin Cassidy and Thurman Gross, who had been visiting their aunt, Mrs. L. M. Cottle, and sister, Mrs. Ever Nickell, of West Liberty, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Hazel Blair, of Sandy Hook, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Easterling and family, of Bears Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Abrams and son, Roderick, are visiting over the week end with their son Elwood Abrams and family, of Coggsville.

Bernard Collins and Miss Geneva Collins were united in marriage Tuesday afternoon. We wish them much joy and happiness.

NEW CUMBER

June 26.—We are having some rainy weather at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roe, Mrs. Jim Wilson and Mrs. Chalmers Wilson visited John Henry Ferguson, who is very poorly.

Dolan Wilson, Korne Rudd and Clara McNeely took Mrs. Rhoda Rudd to Mt. Sterling for a few days visit with her niece, Mrs. Pearl McKimney, who is at the Mary Childs hospital at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Gibson and children, Nancy, Mabel and Don, visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Rudd.

Misses Nell Burton and Norine Dunn of Stacy Fork, were visiting Miss Burton's sister, Mrs. Clint Ferguson, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roe and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rudd, Sunday.

There will be church at Grassy Valley, Saturday and Sunday. Everybody is invited.

AMARVILLIS

A large crowd attended the Young People's meeting here Sunday night.

Roy Havens, of Greer, was the Saturday night guest of his sister, Mrs. Billie Carter.

Mrs. H. B. Chaney spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Ervin Conley, of Greer.

Miss Dora Belle Nickell is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Milt Adams, of Grassy Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oldfield, of Daysboro, visited over the week end with Mrs. Oldfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Chaney of this place, also her sister, Mrs. Ervin Conley of Greer.

Mrs. B. F. Blankenship, who has been confined to her bed for several months, is slowly improving.

Oliver Carter, who had been attending school at Iren, is home for his summer vacation.

Jerry Stacy and daughter, Emilee of West Liberty, visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Lynox Trimble Sunday.

John Collins and family, of Perry county, visited over the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Charlie Smith of this place.

Rex Byrd, who had been attending school at Morehead, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tipton, of this place.

JUST SILENT

MIHA

June 26.—A large crowd from this place attended church at the Coldiron cemetery Sunday.

Ronald Hill and Vencie Holbrook left for Ashland in search of work, a few days ago.

R. P. Smith visited his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones of Silver Hill, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Parley Cantrill and little son, Woodie, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Cantrill of Oglin.

Powell Smith transacted business at West Liberty, Saturday.

Misses Marjorie Cox and Sally Pelfrey, of Jephtha, were shopping here one day last week.

Misses Minnie and Nora Williams of this place and Dewey Rowland of Oglin, were the Sunday afternoon guests of Miss Marie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Holbrook and children were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Dawson and family of Moon.

Mrs. Settie Holbrook and children, of Gilliam branch, were the Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Pyffe of this place.

Ora Robbins was the Saturday night guest of Willie Smith and family of Dingus.

Ivan Williams was the Saturday night guest of his uncle, Milt Williams, of Gilliam branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Williams, of Jephtha, were the week end guests of Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. Mary Pack, of this place.

Misses Mildred and Lizzie Elvins and Irene Hill, of Bellef, visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Smith of this place.

Best wishes to the Courier family.

OMER

June 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Orville Henry and Mrs. J. R. Gibson spent Saturday night and Sunday with their mother, Mrs. L. N. McGuire of this place.

Miss Stella Howard spent Monday afternoon with Miss May Manning of Bonny.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Howard entertained Saturday night Mrs. Earl Vest and children and Wilber Wells and Mitchell Howard of Bonny, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Lovely, Mrs. Andra Triplett and Cleda Lovely of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Goodpaster and Willie Martin made a business trip to Mt. Sterling Saturday.

PORTUCILLA

MATTHEW

June 26.—Several from this place attended church at Logville Sunday. There was a large crowd present and they had a good old time meeting.

Rev. L. D. Hamilton, of Pike county, Jack Burton of Stacy Fork, and W. W. Smith of Minn, did some real preaching here here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Manford France attended the meeting at Logville Sunday and took dinner with Frank Kennard, to help take care of the sheep and other good things that go along with it. We all know that candidates get very clever before the election.

Olle Lykins, Keanie Brown and Manford France had business in West Liberty, Monday.

MOUNTAIN BOY

GRASSY CREEK

June 28.—We have had some nice showers in this section during the past week. Crops are looking fine.

Miss Bella Gevedon, who has been working in Middletown, Ohio, is enjoying a few days visit with home folks.

Edward and Bertram Gevedon spent Friday and Saturday with I. B. Byrd and family at Callaboose. They report a very nice time.

The Grassy Creek Sunday school is preparing a Fourth of July program for Sunday, July 2nd. There will be music, patriotic songs, poems, and other interesting things in the morning. There will be plenty of dinner and games in the afternoon.

Bruce Pelfrey, of Stillwater, was the Friday night guest of J. M. Gevedon.

Mrs. Jeston Gevedon is visiting her daughter, Mrs. I. B. Byrd of Callaboose.

Robert Lykins went to Ashland Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack McKenzie, of Cynthiana, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Day.

MOON

June 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ison and children, of Keeton, visited his father, Mort Ison, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ferguson and Miss Mary Blanton, of Dingus, spent Saturday night with Lonnie Ferguson and family.

Arnold Cox left Wednesday to help Lon Lyons move a stone mill boiler from Laurel Fork to Rockhouse.

Nervie and Guy Blanton, of Dingus, and Emerson, Kelly, and Leborn Ferguson were Saturday night guests at J. D. Cox's.

Hoing corn is the order of the day here.

Sanford Kelly spent from Sunday until Wednesday at West Liberty.

There will be church at the Fairview school house the fourth Saturday night and Sunday in July. Everybody come.

Maxey Ferguson, of Bellef, is visiting friends here this week.

Ashle, Rissie and Revie Cox visited their grandfather, Ferdinand Fumala at Crockett Friday night.

West wishes to the Courier.

CARTER

June 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Soward of Bonny visited the latter's parents at this place, Sunday.

Mrs. Rilda Oakley gave an ice cream party Friday night. She entertained the following guests: Mrs. Lizz Carter and daughters, Betty and El and son, James, Mr. and Mrs. Vola McGuire and daughters, Irene and Christine, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis, Edna and Clyde McGuire and Edna, Glen, Walter, and John Oakley.

Mrs. Clarence Gibson and daughter, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Leroy Gibson and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Blison.

Mrs. Lizzie Carter and Mrs. George Ann McGuire spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Rilda Oakley.

Charley Radd, of New Chumner, spent Sunday evening with George Oakley.

Mrs. Rilda Oakley gave the neighbor women a quilting last Wednesday. Those present were Mrs. Buford Engle, Mrs. Lizzie Carter, Mrs. Clyde Lewis, Mrs. Volney McGuire, Mrs. Ray Soward, Mrs. Ida Jennings, Mrs. Leroy Gibson and Edna McGuire.

Little Peggy Lon Hovernale, of Ervine, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Lizzie Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis are visiting relatives at Wrigley for a few days.

TWENTYSIX

June 26.—Several from this place attended court at West Liberty, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Pelfrey, and children, of War Creek, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hasty and family, Sunday.

Miss Edna Hasty, of Mt. Sterling, is visiting relatives at Belmont for a few weeks.

Several of the young people of this community are going on a picnic Sunday.

PEANUT

MIZE

June 26.—We are thankful for the good rain we had here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Rudd and little daughter spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mrs. Rudd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gibson, of Flat Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mays spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ova McGuire at Bonny.

Jackie Hamilton of this place and Miss Mildred Murphy, of Bonny, were quietly married Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Maynab and little daughter, of Murphy Fork, spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cecil.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Rudd and little daughter, Betty, of Grassy Creek, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Rudd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Havens.

John Noble, of Campton, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arles Barker.

Miss Agnes Nickell spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mays, and returned home Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Havens and daughter, Ida, visited Mrs. J. B. Fugate and Nannal Barnett, Wednesday afternoon.

C. F. Cecil and sons, Woodford and Wilmer, are thrashing wheat at Lee City this week.

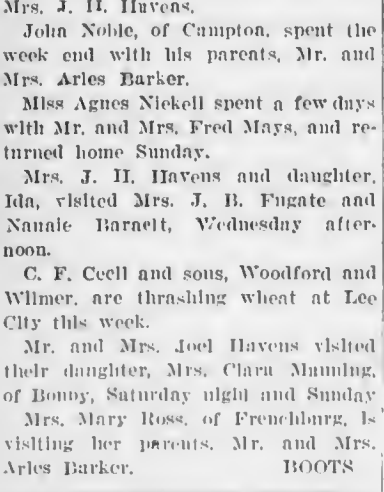
Mr. and Mrs. Joel Havens visited their daughter, Mrs. Clara Manning, of Bonny, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Ross, of Frenchburg, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arles Barker.

BOOTS

GOLDEN DREAM Coffee

Vacuum Packed



"The Master Key to Cup Quality"

Is This Your Name?

If so you are entitled to one pound of Golden Dream Coffee FREE. Present coupon to your grocer immediately.

MRS. NELL ROSE
MRS. LACY VANCE
MRS. ALDEN STACEY
MRS. BLAINE NICKELL
MRS. GOEBEL RATLIFF

(Customer's Signature)

(Grocer's Signature)

Grocers are authorized to honor this coupon which will be redeemed by—

Betterton Coffee Co.
ASHLAND, KY.

OMER

June 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Minnie McKimney and children, Vinile and Vivian, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Corbet McKimney of Elder.

Mrs. Davis, of Greemp, is spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Watson, here.

Mrs. D. L. Williams and little son, Bill, were the guests of her sister, Mrs. Maggie Sexton, of Ebon, last week.

Mrs. W. L. Watson was at West Liberty one day last week, and was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Murra.

THURSTON

Thurst Cox and Chester McKimney were visiting Stewart McKimney, of Kellacy, Saturday night.

A large crowd attended church and Sunday school at the tabernacle, Sunday.

ABOUT 300 PEOPLE

About 300 people gathered at the Elk fork bridge on the Wrigley road Sunday for a celebration of the road the county has so long needed. All took well filled baskets and there was a sheep roast and some public speaking.

Rex Theatre

Friday & Saturday, June 30—July 1
HOT PEPPER

With Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen, Lupe Velez and El Brendel. Lowe and McLaglen—back again, and cockier than ever. New cock-eyed gags. New knockout dames. New records as these frolicking, flirting, fighting fools convulse the nation with antics that put belly-laughs where they belong.

Tuesday & Wednesday, July 4—5
They Just Had To Get Married

With Slim Summerfield and Zasu Pitts.

What this country needs is a darned good laugh and here it is!

The spiciest, speediest, snappiest feature comedy that ever came along to knock old man gloom positively cuckoo!

Are you laughing? You will be.

8 P.M. Adm. 15 & 30c

REX THEATRE

Sandwich Suggestions



By JOSEPHINE GIBSON
Director, Heinz Food Institute

FOR such informal Springtime meals as suppers on the porch, in the yard, or from the picnic hamper, sandwiches usually form the main course of the meal. They offer obvious advantages in their ease of preparation, simplicity of service, appeal to the eye and their universal popularity.

Selection of fillings for sandwiches is infinite and allows delightful opportunities to improvise from the emergency shelf or the contents of the refrigerator. Here is a variety of sandwich suggestions which can be filled in a convenient nook for reference all Summer when the idea of sandwiches arises:

- | | |
|--|--|
| Popular Sandwich Fillings | chopped onion, Sweet Gherkins, and Mayonnaise. |
| Chopped Corned Beef with India Relish or Chopped Mustard Pickles. | Sliced Chicken, Dill Pickle, lettuce, and Mayonnaise. |
| Equal parts Chopped Ham and hard cooked egg with Fresh Cucumber Relish and Mayonnaise. | Ground ham and cheese, Mustard Pickle, and Worcestershire Sauce. |
| Sliced tomatoes, with Roquefort Cheese blended with Mayonnaise. | Hard cooked eggs, chopped Stuffed Spanish Olives and Mayonnaise. |
| Cream Cheese, Evaporated Horseradish, and sliced Stuffed Spanish Olives. | Peanut Butter and Jelly. |
| Oven Baked Beans, mashed and combined with Chili Sauce and onion. | Cold roast lamb or veal, lettuce and Chili Sauce. |
| Shrimp with minced celery, Chili Sauce and Mayonnaise. | Stuffed Spanish Olives, chopped nuts, and Mayonnaise with lettuce. |
| Peanut Butter and minced celery, moistened with cream. | Sliced ham, sliced cheese, and Chili Sauce or Sandwich Spread. |
| Peanut Butter and Sandwich Spread. | Potted Meats, Fresh Cucumber Relish, and Mayonnaise Dressing with lettuce. |
| Sandwich Spread in whole wheat bread. | Sliced frankfurters with Prepared Mustard in sandwich rolls. |
| Raw carrots with combined Peanut Butter and Mayonnaise. | Peanut Butter, chopped cooked bacon, and lettuce. |
| Cold roast beef with Mustard Pickle. | Diced Ripe Mission Olives, chopped nuts, minced celery, and Mayonnaise. |
| Hard cooked eggs with Tomato Ketchup. | Flaked Salmon, Evaporated Horseradish, and Mayonnaise with lettuce. |
| Ground Ham, India Relish, and Tomato Ketchup or Mayonnaise. | Swiss Cheese and Prepared Mustard on rye bread. |
| Peanut Butter combined with Chili Sauce. | Cold Tongue with Evaporated Horseradish on whole wheat bread. |
| Flaked Tuna Fish, combined with Sandwich Spread and slices of tomato. | Chopped tomato, cucumber, onion, pepper, olives, and shredded lettuce, bread spread with Mayonnaise. |
| Oven Baked Beans, mashed, and combined with ground ham, | Sandwich Spread, sliced hard cooked eggs and lettuce. |

Soldier and Sailor Dead Remembered by Boy Scouts



This scene will be re-enacted in Arlington on Memorial Day

BOY SCOUTS of Washington and vicinity are planning their annual pilgrimage to Arlington National Cemetery to place an American flag on each of the thousands of graves so that no one will be forgotten on Memorial Day. From the beautiful marble sarcophagus of the Unknown Soldier to the simple marble headstone which the Government provides for each man who saw military or naval service, none will be overlooked. Memorial Day, designated in 1888 in a general order of John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, was originally set aside for the decoration of graves of Union Soldiers of the Civil War, but it has been extended to include the dead of other wars. May 30 is observed as Memorial Day and is a legal holiday in all States except Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, and North Carolina and South Carolina. The dates are observed as Confederate Memorial Day in the Southern States.